

PEACEFUL PARKER ROUSED ROOSEVELT.

Smiled and Asked Questions
That Were Irritating, and
Won His Point.

Unabashed by the Clicking of Gleam-
ing Teeth, He Offered
Some Statistics.

ACCUSED OF PURLOINING GLORY.

Commissioner Grant Escaped from the
Scene of Battle, but Commissioner
Andrews Remained as the
President's Ally.

The Police Board had been in session
about half an hour yesterday morning when
a slip of paper was handed to Commissioner
Andrews by a messenger.

"Pardon me," said Mr. Andrews, "but I
have just received word that the Board of
Estimate and Apportionment has given us
permission to transfer the sum of \$11,000 to the
contingent fund."

Commissioner Roosevelt smiled and said:
"A car load of Jacqueminot roses should be
sent to those people. Now we can rescind that
order about not taking any more photo-
graphs of criminals."

"Why, who gave the order to stop it?"
asked Mr. Parker, in surprise.

"I did," said the President of the Board.
"Did the Board take any action on it?"
said Parker.

"Yes, sir, that order was given by author-
ity of the Board," answered Mr. Roosevelt,
smiling, "and you will find it in the min-
utes."

"Then read the minutes of the Board's
action in that matter," said Mr. Parker.

Colonel Kipp turned over the leaves of
the heavy volume, but could only find that
a resolution had been passed directing the
treasurer to notify the Mayor that unless
the contingent fund was replenished cer-
tain work would have to be stopped, but
there was no mention of photographing
being stopped.

"You see, there is no mention of that or-
der," said Mr. Parker.

"It should have been there," argued Mr.
Roosevelt, and turned to the chief clerk, he
said: "You should be more careful to get
these things into the minutes."

Colonel Grant left the room. The Board
was about to adjourn, when Mr. Parker
started the ball rolling again. In his soft
tone, he said:

"During the past year the Detective Bu-
reau has recovered more stolen property,
made more arrests and the length of sen-
tences imposed upon criminals has been
greater than has been shown in any year
during the past ten years, and I have pre-
pared a statement to that effect."

"Why," said Commissioner Roosevelt, his
old teeth cutting the words, "in the report
which I am preparing for the Mayor I
have the same thing. Is this statement for
the Board to give out?"

"I have compiled these figures myself,"
replied Mr. Parker, "and the information
is open to anybody who seeks it," and Mr.

"It is highly improper for a member of
the Board to give out a statement on his
own accord that will come out later by
authority of the Board. I think for a pri-
vate member."

"Who are the private members?" snapped
Commissioner Parker.

"I mean single member, not private."

"Again came that smile from Mr. Parker,
which has become almost as famous as the
president's exhibition of teeth. "Other
members of this committee have given out
statements in reference to some bureau in
the department whenever they so felt in-
clined. Is it improper to express myself on
a matter that is to the credit of the de-
partment?"

"No objection at all," said the president,
"but your statement has just what will be
contained in my report to the Mayor, and
it would then be stale," broke in Mr.
Andrews.

"And there is just where it pinches, eh?"
said Mr. Parker, smilingly.

"I got these figures out, and they are
mine," said the President.

"Oh, well, you can have the credit for them
if you want it," was the nonchalant answer
of Mr. Parker. He asked that the minutes
of the last meeting be read. He had been
there when the meeting commenced, but
he had not been there since. Mr. Roose-
velt said he should have been there earlier
and Major Andrews impatiently moved
that the reading of the minutes be dis-
pensed with, and the meeting adjourned.

DR. PARKHURST'S SECRET.

He Will Tell the Police Board on Tues-
day, But May It Not Be Read
in What Follows?

Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst yesterday
asked the Board of Police Commissioners to
appoint a special meeting, as he had
some secret information to impart. The
Board fixed on Tuesday, and notified Dr.
Parkhurst, who said last night:

"I have a matter that I want to bring to
the attention of the Board, and shall do so
either in person or by letter at their next
meeting. I do not know if it is anything
that will come to the knowledge of the
public, although, of course, it is of public
concern. The present condition of the force
is a distinct improvement over that of two
years ago. More rapid progress could have
been made in its reorganization had not
the Legislature of a year ago last Winter
intentionally and criminally left obstacles
in the way of reorganization."

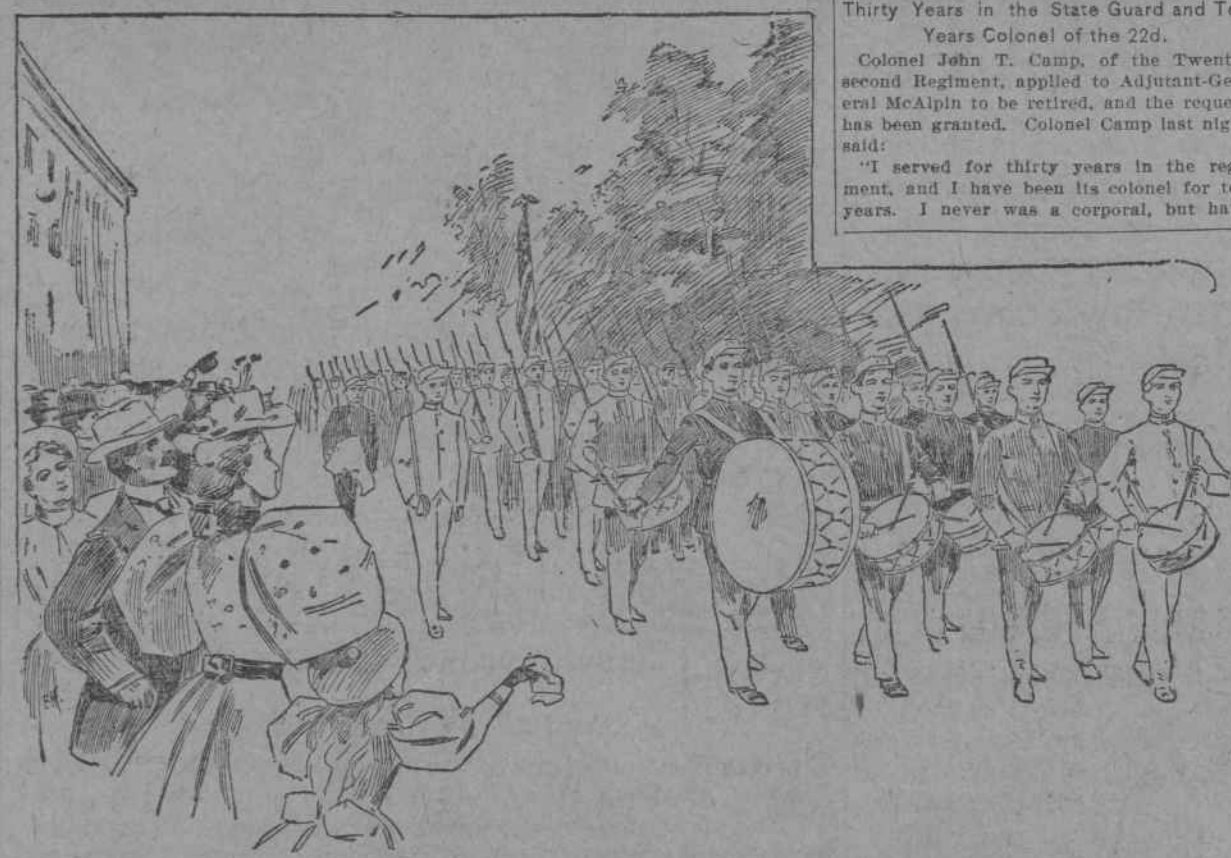
"The process, even in spite of such diffi-
culty, could go on with greater rapidity
than it is going now if all the members of
the Board would sink their own personal
interests, maintain prompt and constant at-
tendance at the meetings of the Board, and
labor in undivided devotion for the best
good of the police force."

FITCH A ROOSEVELT THORN.

Overruled by the Board of Estimate, He
Writes a Sarcastic Letter.

To make certain that there would be no
swords nor pistols and no talk of duelling
at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Es-
timate and Apportionment, Mayor Strong
called the meeting to be held at an hour
when Comptroller Fitch was required to be
in the Supreme Court. While the Com-
ptroller was absent the Board transferred
to the contingent fund of the Police Depart-
ment. It was a similar transfer that Mr.
Fitch objected to a week ago, thereby
arousing the ire of Commissioner Roose-
velt and leading to talk of pistols and
duelling.

The Comptroller was not angry over this
action, but he added to the cause of war
between himself and Commissioner Roose-
velt yesterday by sending a very sarcastic
letter to the Police Board on its request



New York's Schoolboy Soldiers on Their Way to Washington.

The First Battalion of the American Guard, the New York schoolboy militia, left this city yesterday for Washington, under command of Major Walter W. Heroy, to show to the War Department what a fine soldier the New York schoolboy can be. The boys are pupils of Grammar School No. 87, Seventy-seventh street and Amsterdam avenue. Edward H. Boyer, their principal, is the founder of the American Guard, and accompanies the battalion. The drum corps from Grammar School No. 86, Kingsbridge, and a delegation from Lafayette Post G. A. R., commanded by Colonel Henry M. Adams, went to Washington with the battalion as its escort.

The boys pay their own expenses, from money earned out of school hours by running errands and selling newspapers. Each boy has from ten to fifteen dollars "in his inside pocket." They were met at Washington by the Corcoran Cadets and escorted to the Hotel Regent. To-day the battalion will visit the Treasury, give an exhibition drill in front of the Arlington—where they will be reviewed by General Nelson A. Miles—attend a reception at the White House and go to see Washington's old home, and the house in Alexandria where Colonel Ellsworth was killed. The battalion will return to-morrow, reaching the foot of Liberty street at 8 p. m. Mr. Boyer proposes to take the boys to Gettysburg and other points of historical interest later.

CHURCH SOLD FOR \$750,000.

Joseph Milbank of Greenwich, Conn.,
Buys Holy Trinity, Corner Madison
Avenue and Forty-Second Street.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, located
on the plot of land at the northeast corner
of Madison avenue and Forty-second street,
having a frontage of 113 feet on the avenue
and extending easterly and northerly to
Forty-third street forty feet, and thence
south and east to the land of the New York
and Harlem Railroad, and thence southerly
to Forty-second street, and thence extend-
ing 147 feet on Forty-second street, to the
corner, was transferred by a deed filed yester-
day in the Register's office by the rector,
Church wardens and vestrymen of St. James's
Church to Joseph Milbank, of Greenwich, Conn.

The consideration of the transfer is \$750,000,
subject to a covenant contained in a
deed from Sarah Burr to the rector, etc.,
of the Church of the Holy Trinity, ex-
ecuted in December, 1867.

The Rev. Edward Walpole Warren, D. D.,
is the rector of St. James's Church, and the
deed transferring the property was
signed by him and attested to by William
Schriver, clerk of the vestry of St. James's
Church. When Dr. Warren arrived in this
country to take charge of the Church of the
Holy Trinity, there was considerable talk
on account of some contention being made
about his coming here to take charge of the
Church, as the title of the property was
contract labor law. The matter was settled
and Dr. Warren became the pastor.

The Church of the Holy Trinity is a
handsome edifice of Gothic architecture
and is one of the best known churches in
the Episcopalian faith. Rev. Dr. Stephen
H. Tyng was at one time its pastor.

The congregation of the Holy Trinity
have since moved to the Church of St.
James, on Madison avenue, corner of Sev-
enty-first street.

It is said that a fifteen-story office
and studio building is to be erected on the
site, when the church structure is torn
down.

ALDERMAN TO PLAY BALL.
Dwyer in the Box Against Surrogate's
Officials.

The City Fathers will meet officials of
the Surrogate's department in a game of
baseball on the Polo Grounds at 2 o'clock
this afternoon. Alderman Dwyer will piten
and Alderman Muh will catch; Kennedy
will umpire, and the bags will be held
down by Lantry, Winslow and Goodman.
Aldermen School, Windolph and Tait will
field, and Olcott or Hall will be in the
short. President Jeremiah will be
"back stop," and the other members of
the Board will root and yell encouragement
to the athletic amateurs.

For the Surrogate's department "Geor-
gie" Schweiger will wear the mask. Fer-
guson will throw the sphere, Sinnott will
play "short" and O'Brien, Gross and Con-
nell will fill the bases. McDevitt, Curtis
and Sneedman will play the field.

EXCISE BOARD KEPT BUSY.

Raines Law May Retire to Private Life
1,500 Saloonkeepers.

The Excise Board, just before it went
out of existence, signed between 1,400 and
1,500 new licenses, all of which expired on
April 30. The holders of these licenses had
to call next day for tax certificates at the
new Excise Bureau. Up to date there have
been 2,339 applications for these certifi-
cates and about 1,000 have been issued
upon the favorable report of inspectors. The
department expects to act upon the
rest of these applications within a few
days.

Ex-Excise Commissioner Harburger said
yesterday that on January 1 last there
were 9,001 licenses. Every one who in-
tends to continue the sale of liquor must
get his tax certificate by June 30. If he
does not it will be a violation of the law.
It will not be possible until after July 1
to tell the number of liquor sellers driven
out of business by the Raines law, but
the indications are that the number will
not exceed 1,500.

WANTS THE TARIFF REVISED.

Senator Gallinger Will Make a Speech
Before Adjournment.

Washington, May 15.—The tariff and pub-
lic debt questions were brought up in the
Senate to-day. Mr. Gallinger offered a
resolution declaring a revision of the tariff
law to be imperatively demanded, and gave
notice that he would address the Senate on
the subject before adjournment.

A bill to prohibit the issuance of Govern-
ment bonds without the authority of the
Congress was made the subject of a long
speech in favor of it by Mr. Bacon. He
advocated the immediate repeal of the act
of 1875 (the Resumption act), under which
the authority to issue bonds is claimed by
the President and Secretary of the Treas-
ury, and said that an adjournment of Con-
gress without such repeal would be an ap-
proval of past and future bond issues under
that act.

ELECTION FOR BISHOP BEGINS.

Three Ballots Taken. Without a Choice by
the Methodist Conference.

Cleveland, May 15.—Balloting for a Bishop
engrossed the attention of the Methodist
Episcopal General Conference to-day.
There were nearly fifty candidates. The
leaders on the first ballot, when 251 votes
were cast (necessary to a choice, 342), were
J. W. E. Brown, colored, 148; C. C. Mc-
Cabe, 141; Earl Cranston, 115; and J. W.
Hamilton, 107.

The second ballot was as follows: C. C. Mc-
Cabe, 218; J. W. E. Brown, 175; Earl
Cranston, 167; A. W. Hammond, 161. It is
conceded that C. C. McCabe will be elected.
The third ballot was taken and will be
announced to-morrow morning.

A Modern Store for Men.

The exclusive men's store is making its popu-
larity stronger with men day by day, as shown
by the rapid growth of the Harris Manufac-
turing Company's business, Nassau and John streets.
Their Spring showing of correct clothes, shoes,
furnishings and other wearables is especially
pleasing, embracing as it does the best things
from the leading makers of men's goods, both
here and abroad. This establishment caters es-
pecially to those men who are particular about
their dress—those men who have some little sad
they want gratified—as well as to New York's
array of good dressers.—Adv.

COL. JOHN T. CAMP RETIRED.

Thirty Years in the State Guard and Ten
Years Colonel of the 22d.

Colonel John T. Camp, of the Twenty-
second Regiment, retired to Adjutant-Gen-
eral McAlpin to be retired, and the request
has been granted. Colonel Camp last night
said:

"I served for thirty years in the reg-
iment, and I have been its colonel for ten
years. I never was a corporal, but have

CHINESE ACTOR ARRESTED.

He is Accused of Using the Mails Improperly,
but Denies It.

Chinatown was excited yesterday over
the arrest of Hom John Hing, an actor in
the Chinese Theatre, on Doyers street, on a
charge of sending an offensive letter
through the mails. The arrest was made
after he left the stage on Thursday night,
by Deputy United States Marshals McCar-
thy and Wilkeson.

Chinese plays last from one to six weeks.
This play was in its third week when Hing
was arrested, and an understudy will have
to carry out his part. The offensive let-
ter was written in Chinese, to Chung Bing
Ding, a grocer, at No. 2 Mott street.

Hom John Hing was arraigned before
United States Commissioner Shields and
held in \$1,500 bail for examination to-day.
He denies having sent the letter.

BETSY IS HAPPY AT LAST.

Eats a Bushel of Grass Fresh from Her
Florida Home.

Betsy, the sea cow, is now getting her
proper food, a supply of "Florida grass,"
having reached the Central Park Zoo by
express yesterday. At first, however, she
would not eat it, as it did not look natural
to her. She had never seen "Florida grass,"
before, except when growing from the bot-
tom of ocean inlets. A bushel of it was
thrown into her tank, however, she was
left alone, and when the keepers returned
she had eaten every particle of it.

Eel grass, which grows in the inlets of
Long Island, is of much the same nature,
although it is not as nutritious. On ac-
count of the trouble and expense of secur-
ing grass from Florida, an endeavor will
be made to induce Betsy to eat it.

WHY BARNARD GOT \$100,000.

Mr. Brinckerhoff Favored Colleagues for
Young Women, but Not for Men.

Mrs. Van Wyck Brinckerhoff, who has
given \$100,000 to Barnard College, in dis-
cussing the gift last evening at her home,
No. 19 East Eighty-third street, said:

"Mr. Brinckerhoff was a firm believer in
higher education for women, but not for
young men, who, he believed, should start
in their life work earlier to achieve success.
Women might thus use the time with profit
that otherwise would go to social pleas-
ures."

Mrs. Brinckerhoff is somewhat annoyed
that the facts of her gift were made public.
She wished it kept a secret, at least for
some years.

Advertisements.

The Famous Label of
The Stein-Bloch Co.,
Wholesale Tailors,
On Every Garment.

THE GREAT RETAILING OF
Stein-Bloch Clothes,
at The Stein-Bloch Wholesale Warerooms,
718 and 720 Broadway,
HALF BLOCK ABOVE FOURTH STREET,
AND AT NO OTHER PLACE.

Advertisements.

A week of inquiry, stimulated by our advertising, capped by a few days of astonishingly heavy selling, have given New York retail buyers a fair conception of the character of these clothes. In few words, we have bought the largest stock of the best clothes in the world for a sum that makes respectable competitive selling out of the question as long as these goods last. We are conducting this sale in a manner that accords with the high repute of all the parties concerned.

Now, considering all the circumstances, isn't this very much like a special low-price sale of twenty dollar bills? If you want clothes, can you decline to take what we offer you and feel that you are using your best judgment?

Serge Suits	Sack Suits.	Top Coats.
Made to retail at \$15.	Made to retail at \$15.	Made to retail at \$15.
Now . . 8.75	Now . 7.50, 8.50	Now 7.75 & 8.75
Made to retail at \$18-\$20.	Made to retail at \$18-\$20.	Made to retail at \$18-\$20.
Now . 11.00	Now . 10.75	Now . 12.25
Made to retail at \$20-\$25.	Made to retail at \$22-\$24.	Made to retail at \$23.
Now . 14.75	Now . 12.25	Now . 14.50
	Made to retail at \$25-\$35.	Made to retail at \$27.50-\$35.
	Now 14.75, 16.50	Now 16.25, 18.50

Serges are Single and Double Breasted, Royal Navy, Iron Finish, Blue and Black, American mills' finest domestic fabrics, and Martin's Sons & Co. Huddersfield Serges, used by the best custom tailors only. Sacks are American Homespun, Hand-woven Donegal and Isle of Harris Homespun, Galashiels Cheviots, West of England Worsteds, serge and silk lined, some all silk lined. Top Coats are English Covert Cloth, English Cord, Vicuna and Undressed Worsteds, serge and silk lined, skeleton, silk topped, strap seam, some with patch pockets.

Coats and Vests	Trousers	Golf-Bicycle Suits.
Made to sell at \$15.	Made to sell at \$5.	Made to sell at \$10.
Now . . 9.50	Now . . 3.00	Now . 6.75
Made to sell at \$18 and \$20.	Made to sell at \$6-\$7.50.	Made to sell at \$12-\$15.
Now . . 11.75	Now . . 3.75	Now . 7.10
Made to sell at \$25 and \$30.	Made to sell at \$8 and \$10.	Made to sell at \$15-\$18.
Now . . 15.00	Now . . 4.50	Now . 9.25
		Made to sell at \$20.
		Now . 10.75

Coats and Vests are of Imported Clays, Diagonals and Vicunas; the best are silk lined, and are made and finished with a nicety seldom found in ready-to-wear garments. Trousers are Tweeds, Heather Mixtures, American and best West of England Worsteds. Golf Bicycle Suits are made up in all the popular mixtures and plaids, and of substantial fabrics only.

THE STEIN-BLOCH GUARANTEE. **THE BYCK BROTHERS GUARANTEE.**
Their United Earnest Request that you return any article apparently wrong; these are your safeguards. Take any line of cable cars traversing lower Broadway, or Sixth avenue elevated to Eighth street, or Third avenue elevated to Ninth street, or from ferries by any cross-town line transferring to Broadway cars.

BYCK BROS

THIS SALE AT THE STEIN-BLOCH WHOLESALE WAREROOMS,
718 AND 720 BROADWAY, GROUND FLOOR. Opposite Washington Place,
bet. Astor Pl. & 4th St.



The Sunday Journal for

to-morrow will be a great paper,

as it is every Sunday.

There will be 44 pages of entertain-

ment and information, for 3

cents.



Advertisement.

The REGAL

sensible-toed GEM is symbolic of comfort and wear. Just right for hard-to-suit people. Made in Russia with three rows of stitching, also in Calf, Patent and Enamel. \$3.50 a pair.

Fast colored eyelets in all Regals.

L. C. BLISS & CO.
(15 & 117 Nassau St., 1347
291 Broadway, New York.)
Boston—Brooklyn—Providence—Brook-
lyn—Baltimore—Washington—Pitts-
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THE GEM.